EVERYBODY'S UNCLE GEORGE

UPINGTON NO MORE KIN TO CAULFIELD THAN THE LITTLE NIGGERS ARE.

Blomarck Keenan Testifies that He Never Borrowed of Upington, and He Brings in the Family Eible to Show an Aibl -Ills Travels-Two Missing Witnesses. "I am going to have him (ex-County Clerk

William A. Butler) here if there is power in the State to do it." said Justice Lawrence yesterday in the action of George P. Upington to recover \$43,000 alleged to have been lent to John Keenan. Mr. Butler had been subprepared by the plaintiff. He did not appear and the case proceeded. After the evidence for the defence was in. Justice Lawrence, who nad issued an attachment for Butler, made this statement, and took a recess of an hour after the usual recess. The Sheriff's office then reported that Mr. Butler is ill at his residence, at 133d street and Seventh avenue.

Mrs. Caulfield, wife of the ex-Commissione of Jurors, who, like Butler, was said to have been in court the previous day, was another witness who had not obeyed a subperna Issued in behalf of the plaintiff.

"It is a very suspicious circumstance," said Justice Lawrence, "that two witnesses who had been in court yesterday should be so suddenly taken sick. I must be satisfied beyond doubt that Mr. Butler is sick. I believe that this court is being trifled with, and if I find it is so I shall do what is necessary." He then said to the jury that the Sheriff would see Mr. Butler personally and make another effort to produce him. "I do not propose that you or the court shall be trifled with," he said. Therefore, I shall adjourn this case until

The evidence of Mr. Keenan, which opened the day's session, was a sweeping denial of all the allegations of dealings with Unington. Mr. Keenan said he had never received any money from Unington directly or indirectly. money from Upington, directly or indirectly. Upington came to him in 1881 and said he was hard up and wanted a place. He had not obtained a place for Upington, and in all had met him only four or live times. He had not authorized Caulfield to receive money from Upington, and never heard Caulfield say that I bington was a relative. He had never met Upington by appointment, and their chance meetings were of the "how dive do "sort. In August, 1881, when, according to Upington's testiment, he had received Solodo in cold cash from Upington at Sieghartner's restaurant in Lafayette place, Keenan was at Cornwall, where he was spending the summer with his family. He was positive concerning that date, because he had entered the birth and death of his baby in the family lible about this time.

Mr. Keenan was examined in detail about his departure from New York in 1886 by Law yer James M. Hunt in behalf of Mr. Upington. After stopping for a time at Lakewood he had gone to Montreal, where he arrived in March, 1886. There he bought had and spent \$100,000 in building houses. He made mency and intends to return there some day.

Dr. Delafield, his physician, had told him in 1896 that he should travel for his health, advising him that he go to Lakewood and then to the South. He did not feel like going South, and, as he had plenty of leisure, determined to go north.

"Had you any other reason for going to Upington came to him in 1881 and said he was

go north.

"Had you any other reason for going to Montreal?" he was asked.

"There was an investigation in progress in this city by a legislative committee, a majority of whose mombers were opposed to majoritically."

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"Then you and Col. Bliss, your counsel, have sinken hands over the chasm?"

(ol. Bliss said to the reporter that in the inquiry he had represented the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Ikalirous.

"We never had any difficulty," said the witness. "I didn't propose to appear before that committee and they never called on me. That's frank isn't it?"

"You knew they were looking into the "You knew they were looking into the Broadway franchise?"

Broadway franchise?"
"Oh, yes," he replied in a tired way. He admitted that he knew that he, Jacob Sharp, and others had been indicted. He did not think there was evidence for such indictments, and he believed that the courts had come to a similar conclusion.

He thought he first got public contracts in 1883. He had got aqueduct contracts through Maurice B. Flynn, Mooney, and Heman Clark. Folities, he added, had nothing to do with it. He had been the lowest bidder. He was also interested in the Chambers Street and Favonia Ferry Mailroad. Nor was there any politics in this matter.

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Mr. Keenan and Caulfield had a number of financial transactions. They had owned horses and trucks together. He holds notes of Caulfield's for \$5,000 or \$6,000. He had had Unington's horse for a drive about three times, but it was on the suggestion of liverson & Brown, liverymen, as the horse wanted exercise. Upington had offered him the use of the horse, but he had declined the offer. The horse was not fast, but fast enough for Keenan.

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Mr. Reenan said he was 48 years old. He had had a greecy and liquor business for three years up to 1843. He was connected with shipbuilding until 1845, when he opened a liquor store on Front street. He had been a clerk in Washington Market. He was in the Legislature in 1875. One term was enough for him. He smiled when asked if he knew he had been dubbed the Bismarck of the County Democracy.

"The newspapers may have poked that fun at me," he said.

George Caulileld, who islong and lank, threw his legs over as far as they would go and testified:

"If I am an uncle of Mr. Upington I never knew it."

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"What is the nearest relationship between you and him?" asked Col. Bliss.

"None at all."

He had never received any money from Upington for Keenan, and knew of no understanding such as Upington described. He had had money transactions with Upington, but Keenan was not involved in them. It was true that Upington called him "Uncle George."

"Everybody calls me Uncle George." said he.

"Even the little niggers up at White Plains, whore I live, call me that." "I never saw Upington sell lottery tickets personally," he said further slong, "but I've been in his place in upper Broadway and have seen nigger women come in and buy tickets."

Della Keenan, wife of John Keenan, coroberated her husband's allbi for August, 1881.

EXPELLED AN EDITOR.

Benjamin Johnson Convicted of Political Heresy. RICHMOND, Ind., March 11.-Benjamin John-

son, editor of the *Rem*, one of the most influential Republican daily newspapers in Indiana, was yesterday convicted of political heresy by the Republican Editorial Association of Indiana, of which he is Secretary. The association has requested him to resign, which he refuses to do. The specific charges preferred against Mr. Johnson were that he is an enemy of the protective tariff policy of the party, and of the protective tariff policy of the party, and that he is an arient supporter of tariff reform. He did not deny the charges, but claimed that as the Republican relitor of a Republican raper he was privileged to arraign the present tariff policy of his party if he thought proper. His position was defended at the meeting of the association at Indianapolis yesterday by two of the most prominent Republican lawyers of Indiana, but it was of no avail. After the association had repetred its decision it announced that Johnson's newspaper was a disturbing element in Republican State politics, Johnson is a man having hundreds of personal and political friends, and the action of the association is denounced by many Republicans.

Medals for Twelf.h Regiment Men.

The Twelfth Regiment had a review, dress parade, promenade concert and dance last night at the armory, Sixty-first street and Columbus avenue. Major-Gen. Josiah Porter reviewed the troops and made the presenta tions. A gold medal for twenty years' service was presented to First Sergeant George D. Gallard, Company F. Bronze medals for ten years' service were presented to Capt. Edward C. Smith, Company A; Sergeant-Major Augustus Kingslane. Band Leader Frederick Leiboldt. Quartermaster Sergeant George W. Frothingham. Company II; Private Clifford Avary. Company A. The butt trophy for the best rifle practice at Creedsnoor in 1891 was awarded to Company B. The Riker trophy for the best rifle practice at the armory rifle range was awarded to Company B.

Among the guests were Gens. McGrath. Stokes. And Halsey, and Col. Harding.
The Committee of Arrangements was Capt. Burns. Capt. Rirby, Lieut. Paine. Lieut. Minturn. Lieut. Griffin, Lieut. Cockburn. The commanders of the battalions at ranimental parade were Major Leonard, Companies C, P, and E; Capt. Burns. Companies A. B. I. and K; Capt. Kirby, Companies F. G. and H. years' service were presented to Capt. Edward

Farmer, Little & Co. Not in the Trust. Mr. William W. Farmer of Farmer, Little & MISS SCHEFLER KILLED.

Shuttle Files from Its Place and Strikes

A shuttle, which had worked loose from its groove, struck fifteen-year-old Emma Scheffer in charge of a machine at Wall's bagging factory on Bushwick avenue. Williamsburgh, yesterday afternoon, and killed her. She had worked in the factory for nine months as a yarn maker, and on Thursday was promoted to the charge of a machine. Her mother had advised her to be satisfied with the work she was doing and to keep out of the machine room. Yarn makers get \$3 a week, while the girls in the weaving room who can run the shuttles carn from \$5 to \$0.25.

The bagging is made on ordinary weaving nachines. The work of the girls consists in machines. The work of the girls consists in watching the shuttles full of yarn to see that they are travelling properly in their grooves, and to stop the machine when the required length of cloth is completed or when the yarn is exhausted. They also replace the empty shuttles with full ones. Two girls work at onch machin. No one knows exactly how the necident that caused Miss Schefler's death occurred. Miss Lizzio Schepp, who was working on the other side of the machine saw the shuttle steing from its place and strike her in the side just above the left breast. It is conjectured that the girl put the shuttle in wrongly, and started the machine before looking to see if it had been caught by the spring designed to held it in place.

The foreman of the shop declined to allow the groove or the shuttle to be examined until the Coroner's may bad seen them.

The injured girl did not speak after she was strack. She was dead when the ambulance particed from St. Catherine's Hospital, six blocks distant. The besty was taken to 244 Stagg street, where Miss Schefler lived with her parents. She was their only child. The force of the blow strack by the shuttle was so great that the girls body was black and bruised all around to the shoulder blade. watching the shuttles full of yarn to see that

SHE WAS BURGLAR INVING'S WIFE.

Mrs. Ballard, So-called, Probably a Spielde -Four Years Between Birthday Bella Irving, who was found with a fractured skull in the yard of 242 West Thirty-fifth street Tuesday, and who died on Wednesday afternoon at the New York Hospital, was the wife, not the sister, of John Irving, the bank burglar, who was shot in Shang Draper's dive nearly ten years ago. The searching of her apartments by the Public Administrator disclosed her identity. An insurance policy made out this month for \$1,000 was in the name of Mrs. Anna Beile Ballard. A Mrs. Johnson, who had been a friend of Mrs. Irving, told the police that Mrs. Irving had told berthat after Irving is death she had married a man name! Ballard, who was a respectable citizen. Mrs. Johnson said that she did not believe that any marriage ceremony had ever been performed.

Just who Ballard is is not known, but it is known that he is neither the Ballard nor the Bullard of Inspector hyrnes's Rogues' Gallery. It is very probable that Mrs. Irving committed suicide. She had been drinking a great deal, and had been subject to fits of despondency. She was born on Feb. 29, and it was her custom to celebrate her birthday every leap year. This year she told Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, the couple who rented a part of her apartment, that she was going to have a good time. She went away at noon on Feb. 29, and did not return for four days. She showed all the evidence then of having been on a protracted spree.

The search of her apartments yesterday showed that she had pawned all her jewelry and some of her clothing. She had threatened, too, that if she over got a streak of bad luck she would kill herself. Mrs. Anna Belle Ballard. A Mrs. Johnson, who

AGAINST THE REV. MR. PERHACS. Verdict to Mrs. Whitner's Suit Over an In-

Mrs. Mary A. E. Whitner, wife of H. K. Whitier, an inventor living at the Gramercy Park Hotel, obtained a verdiet of \$0,047 against the Rev. Emil M. Perhaes before Justice Barrett in the Supreme Court yesterday.

She testified that in December, 1888, when she wanted to purchase stock in the New England Biscuit Company, Perhaes, who was President of the company, represented that he was a Wesleyan minister of Brooklyn. He said the concern was financially sound. He said he could not be connected with a concern of doubtful character, and when she called on one occa-sion he said he was preparing his Thanksgiv-lar sarms.

character, and when she called on one occasion he said he was preparing his Thanksgiving sermon.

He told her that a gunsmith named Coxford of Centre street had some stock which he would sell, as he was involved in a divorce suit with his wife. He thought Coxford's stock could be had for \$15,000, but he subsequently found that \$13,000 would procure it. She got a written option on it at this price. Perhaes secured if for her. She afterward found, she says, that he had paid only \$25,000 for it and had pocketed the difference.

She took a place with the concern at \$30 a week, but received only part of her money. At the end of the year of her employment the company had prospered and had been sold to the tracker Trust for \$40,000, of which she received about \$11,500. She declares that the concern before she took hold was not in the financial condition represented, and she sued for damages, including the difference in the financial condition represented, and she sued for damages, including the difference in the price she paid for her stock and the price paid by Ferhaes.

The Rev. Mr. Perhaes denied fraud, and said he had lought the stock on his own account and then sold it to Mrs. Whitner.

ROSE COGHLAN'S RETORT.

She Will Suo Helen Barry for Libel, as a Result of their Differences.

Rose Coghlan was in the city yesterday, with fire in her eyes. She said that she had come in from Jersey City on legal business, and that one of her enemies would hear from her. She referred to Helen Barry, who recently sued Miss Coghlan, alleging that the latter had misappropriated for her own use the main inchlents in Miss Barry's play. "A Night's Frolic." Miss Coghlan's piece is called "Dor-othy's Dilemma." On the hearing of the suit it was proved that both pieces had been taken from the German, and so Miss Barry lost her suit.

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Miss Coghlan is not satisfied with this victory. She intends to have a more complete vindication. She has, therefore, Legun proceedings to attach Miss Barry's bond for \$500 for costs. Besides that, she will soon confinence an action against Miss Barry for libel, she declares that Miss Barry made statements which were wholly untrue and malicious, and that they have been widely circulated, to the injury of Miss Coghlan and of her play.

The Missourt to Sail To-day or To-morrow

There was some delay yesterday in loading the steamship Missouri of the Atlantic Transport line, which is to take a cargo of flour and corn meal to Libau on the Baltie for the starying Russians. The ship will not be able to leave her pier at the foot of West Twentyseventh street until 3 o'clock this afternoon or ater, and may be delayed until Sunday, ighters did not bring the cargo alongsid

terday last enough to keep the stevedores busy.

The carge will consist of 2,500 tens or more of flour and corn meal. After it has all been leaded 200 head of cattle will be driven abound. They are consigned to beptford and the money received from their transportation will be used to defray the literage expenses at Libau. Russia. The trip to Libau will take about eighteen days.

The slip will take one passenger to London, and at London President R. N. Baker of the Atlantic Transport line, tegether with a party of six or seven, will take passage for Libau. They will superintend the distribution of the carge.

cargo.

Investigating In Secret So Far. Frederic B. Coudert, Chairman of the com littee appointed by the Bar Association to inquire into the Republican newspaper charges against Judge Isaac H. Maynard, sent out no tices to his committee yesterday afternoon to meet at the Bar 'Association in East Twentymeet at the Bar Association in East Twenty-ninth street in the evening to formulate a plan of action. E. R. Robinson, John E. Par-sons, William B. Hernblower, (Lifferd Hand, and Albert Stickney responded. Ellina Root, John M. Bewers, and James C. Carter, mover of the resolution at Thesday's meeting, were absent. Wheeler H. Peckham, President of the Bar Association, was present. The meet-ing insted an hour and a half. When it was over Mr. Peckham made this statement to the reporters:

"When the investigation is over we will make public what its results are. The committee does not now think it proper to make any statement."

It is Likely that the Trust Will Dissolve. Solicitor S. C. T. Dodd, the legal representa-tive of the Standard Oil Trust, said yesterday that he had no doubt that the majority of the certificate holders would vote on March 21 to Co., type founders, said vesterday that his firm did not intend to enter the type founders' trust mentioned in The Sun of yesterday. Mr. Farmer said that it was not true that the promoters of the trust had secured an option upon the business and property of his firm, which intends to continue independently of any trust or combination. This makes three targe firms which have refused, thus far, to enter the trust. NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

Tess of the D'Urbervilles; a Pure Woman Faithfully Presented," by Thomas Hardy (Harper & Brothers), is a remarkably fine and moving story. It is marked by all those qualities of genius which we are accustomed to associate with the work of Mr. Hardy. It is full o poetry of incident and phrase. The general tenor of its happenings is sorrowful, but it is not a story of pessimism, for it takes note of the delights that occur even in what is called a sordid life, and the memory of it is not depressing. It presents a picture of an English dairy farm that no reader will ever forget. Its characters are for the most part farm people. and we suspect they have been idealized though the author more than once intimates that this is not the case. Tess is the heroine: the hero is a vicar's son; and there is an ill fellow whom we should not credit with the capacity to be a successful villain did the story not assure us that the capacity really belongs to him. Tess is a figure to dwell in the memory. In by-gone centuries her family was noble, and some of the fine traits of her ancestors have pechaps come down to her. She is a dairymaid; a serious country beauty, who has been to school, though not long enough to learn grammer or forget a dialect that no render would like to miss. She is twice betrayed. The reason of her first misstep not very clear; it seems to have been the result of ignorance and to have been taken In order to save herself from the man's small persecutions. She rises from this shame, and marries the vicar's son. Immediately after the wedding each has a turpitude to confess. His makes no difference to her, but on learning of what she has done he abandons her. She writes to him, waits for him, and at length falls again. Her second misstep, though taken knowingly and deliberately, has for its palia ion the need of her family, who are in poverty aiting and starving. In neither case has she seen urged by any meretricious emotions There is no glamour, no selfish expectation of onging: and this fact is in Mr. Hardy's mind when he describes her in his sub-title as a pure woman. Another moralist might not agree with this might find a stronger excuse for Tess if it had been the heyday of her roung blood that drove her into error, particularly in the first instance; but the ordinary reader of this tale will be very strongly in clined to agree with Mr. Hardy. But whether Tess was guilty of sin, of folly, or of mere misfortune she ways the full nengliv both for these errors and for one further act. Her husband comes back, she slave her lover, and the law for murder is visited upon her. Some things in the story do not appear entirely reasonable. There are three milkmaids-other than Tess-who might almost be, it seems to us, an interpolation by Mr. W. S. Gilbert, These maidens, their differences in avoirdupois, feature, and complexion carefully sketched for us, stand at their bedroom windows in their nightgowns in the moonlight. tearfully watching the vicar's son, who is walking outdoors. They are all in love with the young man. They shiver and burn and exchange confidences in regard to their emotions, and when he marries Tess one of them throws herself into the river, another takes to drink, and the third mopes in an ominous are no funnier. But "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" is a great story. Nobody should miss it. Everybody will allow imagination to Mr. Ambrose Bierce in his "Tales of Soldiers and Civilians" (E. I. G. Steele, San Francisco), but

few will envy him its kind. In art as in cookery the thing that is overdone is not as agreeable as the thing that is just done to a turn. and these tales either shock us too much or are too great a tax upon our credulity, necording as our mental habit is emotional or analytical. They are almost wholly stories of terror and death and mutilations. They are grewsome and worse. The stomach is turned by some of them. No decently regulated chamber of horrors would admit the tale called "Chickamauga." The best of the collection describes the marvellous mental activity of a man hanging by the neck at the end of a rope. The opening tale, "A Horseman in the Sky," is the worst in the book so far as illusion is concerned. We will venture to say that no such erroneous impression could have been produced in the Federal army or in any portion of it as the author here alleges. We are certain that the horseman in the sky was never mistaken for a repetition of the Apocalyptical vision, but was only regarded as a Confederate General and his horse descending a precipice in obedience to the laws of gravitation, as the facts warranted. Nor does there seem to us to be the appearance of truth and reason in some of the other tales. We cannot bring ourselves to believe that an athlete with a good appetite could be frightened to death by a stuffed snake with shoe-button eyes, or that a gold miner from New Jersey not given to husbish could have died of his imagination in the presence of the coffin of a perfect stranger. If the San Francisco physicians had got an ordinary undertaker to sit up with their dead man matters would have gone on with the utmost felicity, and if the officer in charge of the battery at Coulter's Noten and publicly explained the circumstances we feel quite sure that he could have avoided the unpleasant duty of shooting cannon balls at his wife and child. The narrative part of the tales. theme and logic aside, is remarkably able. Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder; whitens

The description is vivid. We hear the bugles singing in the cedars and the batteries bounding and banging along the grades. There are sharp definitions and phrases, strong surprises, and flashes of wit to cheer and amuse us amid the nurk. "The Statesman's Year Book," one of the hest of books of reference, is issued for 1892 Maemillan & Co.1. It is full, accurate, up to late, and in all ways satisfactory. A new feaure consists of a number of colored maps showing: one the density of population in the different countries of the earth, one the extent of the British empire, one the political divisons of Africa as it is now partitioned, and one the English and Russian frontiers in the East. The two maps last specified are particularly neceptable. The African man contrasts the political divisions of that country as they were determined last year with the political divis ions as they existed in 1881, and the map Mustrating the British and Russian frontie question on the l'amirs has been revised by he highest authorities, and differs from maps hitherto accepted. The "Year Book" con tinues to be entirely creditable to Mr. J. Scott Keltie, its editor, and to all others concerned

in its production. The new edition of "The Business Atlas and Shippers' Guide" (Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago and New York: Blustrates the remarka-ble changes that the growth of this country is constantly making in the maps. The 1.705 olumns comprised in the index of this atian contain the name of every hamlet rea her ly shippers in the Western world, and the inrmation received during the past year has necessitated over 200,000 changes and additions in this index. A great many of these changes are the result of new railread construction. A conspicuous feature of the atlas is the printing of each railroad system in separate, character colors, and one sees at a glance the Post Offices and telegraph stations. and the express companies doing busines over each road. Every county, town, and railroad station can be found on the map without less of time by consulting the index. and the atlas also contains a great deal of other information of the utmost value to the mercantile community.

A new edition of Sir Edward Creasy's "Fif-

teen Decisive Battles of the World" is published by Harper & Brothers. "The Dramatic and Musical Directory of the United Kingdom" for 1892 comes to us from C. H. Fox. London.

A beautifully prepared little volume illustrating the Roman and Italic types used in the printing house of Theodere L. De Vinne & Co.

is issued by the De Vinne Press.
"Money, Silver, and Finance," by J. Howard
Cowperthwaite, is published in the "Questions
of the Day" series (G. P. Putnam's Song).
A volume of "Selections from Lucian," trans-

lated by Emily James Smith, comes from the Harpers; also a new and revised edition of William Black's novel, "The Strange Adven-

tures of a Phneton.' The Scribners publish "The Pauline The ology," by the Rev. Dr. George B. Stevens of Yale University, and "Oriental Religions and Christianity," by the Rev. Dr. Frank F. Ellinwood. The same publishers also afford ar Imported book, "Among Typhoons and Pirate Craft," by Capt. Lindsay Anderson, an illustrated story of cruising in the China seas.

The twenty-eighth issue of "Phetographic Mosaics," an annual record of photographic progress, is afforded by Edward L. Wilson.

A book of poems by David Moore, who says in a preface that his life has been passed in manual toil, is published by Fred W. Corson, Wappinger's Falls, N. Y. The poems are excellent in sentiment and graceful and accurate in construction. They are better than plent; of verses that come from poets with greater

"Equatorial America," by Maturin M. Ballou, describes a visit to some of the West Indi islands and to the principal capitals of South America (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.),

Two accounts of the life of the late Mr. Spurgoon are afforded. The Funk & Wagnalls Company publish " Charles Haddon Spurgeon Preacher, Author. Philanthropist," by G. Holden Pike, with concluding chapters by James C. Fernald, and "From the Usher's Desk to the Tabernaele Pulpit," by the Rev. Robert Smindler, comes from A. C. Armstrong & Son.

"Principles of Political Economy," by Father Matteo Liberatore, S. J., translated by Edward Heneage Dering, is afforded by Benziger & Co. Volume IV. of "Chronicles of the Builders," by Hubert Howe Bancroft, is issued by the

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'uneral Saturday, March 12, at half past po'clock,
thence to St. Bridget's Church, Av. B and 8th st., where a solemn mass of requiem will be eslabrated at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery im-

mediately after mass.

BARTRAM.—On March 11, at Westport, Conn., Jennie A. Bartram, wite of O. L. Bartram, aged 3d

years 7 months and 4 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family. BAULSIR, -On Friday, March 11, James Youn; Funeral from his father's residence, 308 West 46th

st., on Sonday a. 2 P. M. Interment at Cypress CHRISTIE,-At South Neack, March 16, 1802, Eliza-Fune of Saturday, March 12, from Christian Reformed

COLTON. -On Marca 11, at Weston, Ira Colton, son

O'TTER .- On Wednesday, March 2, at Hartford.

Conn., William Cotter, aged 65 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

late residence, 107 Windsor at, on Saturday fore

moon at 8 30 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's Church

COUDI,-On Wednesday, March 9. at New Haven,

Funeral private.
COX,-On the 5th inst. at Cornwall on the Hudson.

CUNNANE. On Thursday, March 10, at Meriden. Conn., Mrs. James J. Cunnane, aged 31 years. CURTIS. On Thursday, March 10, at Stratford.

Conn., Mrs. Ashbel Curtis, aged 50 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from M. E. Church.

Margaret the beloved wife of William Cox.

Faneral St. Thomas Church, 9 A. M., 11th.

Mrs. Coudi of 54 Commerce st.

Conn., Carmine Coudi, infant daughter of Mr. and

Charch, Englewood, N. J., on arrival of the p. 50 A-M. train from Jersey City.

CLAYTON. -On March D. Zebulon Clayton in the Tild year of his age.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at
the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Edgar Whitlock, 207 Monroe st , to-day, at 2 o'clock P. M.

of J. F. Colton of Hartford, Conn., aged 19 years and 8 months. BRENTANO'S announce their fire sale of books and Puneral private. COOPER, On Wednesday, March 9, at Springfield Mass., Maurice F. Cooper of 277 Central at., aged 65 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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McGONNELL,-On Thursday, March 10, at Hartford, Comm., Joseph, son of Joseph and Mary Mc Gonnell, aged 7 months.

rervices this evening at 8 o'clock, at the residence of his parents, 1,307 5th av. DELANEY, -On Thursday, March 10, at New Haven, Mew AHON, -On Wednesday, March P. at Meriden, Conn., Mny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delaney of 176 East st., aged 7 months. Conn., Thomas, youngest son of Martin McNahon.

NORTH.—On Wednesday, March D. at Milford, Conn.
John G. North, aged 69 yests.

BOOLADY, -Suddenly, on March 10, Michael Do-

DUNI.AP,-On Wednesday, March P, at Springfield, Mass. Loyal W. Dunlap, son of Loyal E, and Lottle

PATRCHILD, -On Thursday, March 10, at Bridge

port, Conn., Jeannette H. Pair-hild, wife of Piumb Nearchild, aged 60 years 7 months and 15 days. Notice of funeral herealter. FICTEEN.—At Jericho, L. J., on Priday, Ma-ch 11,

Mary Ann Ficken, wife of Lewis Ficken, aged 80

I o'clock P. M. Carriages will meet to o'clock train

from Long Island City.

FITZSIM MONS.—On Toesday, March 8, Owen Fitzsimmons, patite county Louth, Ireland, formerly of New York city, aged 75 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 520 Leonard st., Brooklyn, E. D., Saturday, March 12, at p. A. M., sharp thence to St. Cecilia's Church, where a re-

quient mass will be offered for the repose of his

Conn., Mainie Abern, wife of Gilbert O. Hall, aged

moon at 3 o'clock, from Facred Heart Church

MALL,-On Thursday, March 10, at New Haven

Friends are invited to attend the feneral on Saturda.

HILALIT .- On Thursday, March 10, at Hartford

Conn., Margaret, wife of Patrick Healsy of 15 Avonst, aged 34 years. HODGE,-On Thursday, March 10, at Hartford,

JENNINGS, On Thursday, March 10, at Fairfield, Conn., Mary E., widow of Isaac Jennings, aged 50

Funeral from Ler late residence on Monday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock.

JOBES, -Ou March 9, suddenly, in New York, George

Funeral from his late residence, Prince's Bay, S. L. on Saturday, March 12, at 2 P. M. Friends and

JOHNSON .- On Thursday, March 10, at Springfield

Mass. Martha Johnson, aged 52 years. Friends are invited to attend the faneral from her

LASSEN.-On March 11, at Belden Hill, Wilton

LAWRENCE,-At Vonkers, N. Y., March O. William

II., son of James V. and Charlotte S. Lawrence, aged 25 years 4 months and 10 days. Funeral services on Saturday, March 12, at the resi-

dence of his parents, 107 Buena Vista av., at 2:30 P. M. Interment at St. John's Cometery.

ford, Conn., Richard S. Lawrence, aged 74 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

LOCK WOOD, On Wednesday, March 9, at Brook-

iyn, N. Y., Charles Bradley Lookwood, aged 10 years and 3 months.

Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven, Conn.

Thomas Lynch, succt 50 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 227 Grove st., on Saturday force.

noon at 9 30 o'clock and from St. Rose's Church at

Conn., Nathaniel W. Moore, aged 80 years and 7

Funeral from his late residence on Sunday afternoon

at Basto'clock.

McCABL-On Wednesday, March 9, at Springfield,

McCORMICK, -On Thursday, March 10, at Bridge

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port, Conn., James McCormick, aged 51 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

McCabe, aged 1 year and 7 months.

Mass. Joseph W. Metabe, son of Thomas and Sarah

MOORE,-On Thursday, March 10, at Westville,

LA NCH, -On Thursday, March 10, at Meriden, Conn.,

late residence, 357 Capitol avenue, on Sunday after

late residence, 55 Howard st., on Saturday after

Conn., Little Lasson, daughter of Joseph Lassen, aged I year and 6 months.

relatives are invited to attend without further no

Conn., J. J. Hodge of 50 Pleasant st.

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years and 8 months.

noon at 2 30 o'clock.

27 years.

lap, aged 2 months. Funeral private.

lady, aged 78. Uneral Saturday morning from 781 10th av.

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atternoon at 2 o'clock, from United Church Chapel, New Haven, Conn. Interment at New Haven, NYP .- On Thursday, March 10, at New Haven, Conn.

Frances, wife of Thomas Nye, aged 29 years and Smonths.
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Conn., Nancy A. P.nney, aged 73 years.

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Interment private. A bud on earth to bloom in RAYMOND, -On March 9, at South Norwalk, Marza

Raymond, seed 81 years.
Fitends are invited to attend the funeral from his
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2 o clock. Interment at the convenience of the RICE ... On Thursday March 10, at the residence of

Clarison Rice, aged 81 years. Funeral from her late resulence on Saturday forenous at Do'clock, Interment at Winthrop. SANFORD,-On Weilnesday, March 9, at Hartford. Conn. Merion L., son of Dwight and Sarah San-

ford, aged 11 months. Funeral private.

5ET MOUR, -On the 10th inst., in Norwalk, Geoffrey O Seymour, son of Senator John S. Seymour, aged 5 years 11 months and 20 days.

Funeral private. SEE P.A. -- on Wednesday, March 9, at Hartford, Conn., John Shen, son of Timothy Shen, aged 2 years.

THOMSON,-On Thursday, March 10, at Hartford Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 044 Asylum at , on Saturday after-

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